Thankagiving Day. arly all the States of our Union, to day will be observed according to appointment by their Executives, as a day of thankegiving for favore enjoyed and blessings conferred upon our people during the past year. In all ages, and in all countries, days have been set apart for festive and religious purposes, and most frequently both purposes have been combined. The ancient Egyptiand and the Jews had their least days The Sacred record tells that when the deliverers of the Israelies from their Fgypti an bondage appeared before Paaroan, the concealed their purpose by asking for their prethron the priviloge of going three de journey into the wii-

Corness to make periffees to the Lord their God.

Not only the Israelites compelled to labor as ... tut they were deprived of the and ceremonies of their religion. Their first request was for religious liberty—and it is a fact established by all history that religious liberty and civil liberty are intimately connected. Indeed, it may be said that the struggle for freedom in the enjoyment and practice of religious opinions or besiefs has almost invariably preceded all great movements for civil liberty. So, we find the ancient Jews, first appealing to their oppressors for a religious privilege, and then, after their deliversa co, establishing fast days and festivals in commemoration of that deliver-

We too though a very practical people, and little disposed to follow the example of those nations which have carnival seasons and numerous bolydays, keep up enthusfastically the anniversary celebration of our Ladependence. WASH-INGTON'S birthday, and the anniversaries of our most notable victories in war, are celebrated in many parts of the country, and in all these celebrations there is present the religious sentiment which prompts us to ascribe gratefully to the favoring influence of an All-directing Providence our triumphs and our prosterity. And while to day is specially set spart for making public acknewledgment to God of our gratitude to Him for all the blessings which we have enjoyed during the past year, upon to-morrow. many of our citizens will publicly commemorate the closing scene in the grand struggle for American Independence—the final departure of the

defeated for from our soil.

Certainly, as a people risen to great national wealth and power, or as individuals, members of free communities, who are protected in the pur suit of all legitimate pleasures and avocations, and guaranteed the fullest civil and religious Eberty compatible with public order and the perpetuation of our free institutions, we have abundant cause for thankfulness. As a people whose civilization is based upon Caristian principles, and who profess to worship " the one only living and true God," it is meet that we and our rulers should keep in remembrance the God of Creation at d of Providence. It is in this spirit that the following proclamations have been issued, and we trust that their sentiments will meet with a hearty response in the hearts of all who read them.

Thanksgiving Proclamations.

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ET THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE.

The gathered barvest and the varied hues of Autumn admonish us that another year is drawing to a close. The us, as a flate and a Nation, it has been a year of counties elessings. The labors of the husband-marches been most abundantly rewarded. Cummerce and Mannfactures are recovering from the great proctration into which the late revuision had thrown them. The postlience, so much dreaded at our principal scaport, has been happily averted, and health has released within our borders. While wast multitudes in forcism lands have been sum anoued from their homes to engage in bloody conflict or to stand in battle gray, we have been permitted, in the Providence of God, to continue in the enjoyment of freedom and self-government, and to pursue, amid the pleasures and comforts of our own freedom, our unexampled career of peace and propertity. ad comforts at our own and the comforts and prosperity.

These and the unnumbered other bounties which have been showered doon ur as a people and as individuals, should serve to remind us that the homage of proteful hearts is due to Him from whom these mer-

grateful hearts is due to Him from whom these mercies flow.

I do, therefore, in humble reverence, appoint ThrusDay, the Bern Day of November Nexy, as a day of
general Thankagiving and Fraise to Almighty God;
and I is wile all persons to abstain on that day from
their namal sweathors, and to unite in public declarstices of their craftitude to our Heavenny Father, the
Author and Giver of every blessing.
Is witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my
name and affired the Frity Seal of the State
[a a) at the city of Albane, this first day of Oxtober, in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hund ed and fifty-nine.

By the Governor.

(Signed)

Georgia Bliss, Jr., Private Secretary.

BY THE MAYOR OF THIS CITY.

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thereas, the Governor of the State, in accordwith an ap-roved random, has appointed TdURS,
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The harrests of the land have been plenteous, and our people have enjoyed in shoudance the fruits of the earth, and have been except from the ravages of pestilence, and our city has been favored in a remarkable degree with the bleasing of health; peace has religned within our horseers, and the desolations of war have been kept from m. For these great bleasings and mercies as well as others, it should be our duty at all thous to offer our heartfest thanks to our Heavenly Father; but sepecially on the day set apart by the Chief Manistrate of the State should we publicly join in our activitions of yraise and thanksgiving.

I would also recommend a cessation from our neual labor and employments on that day, and the uniting of acts of mercy and coartiy to the destitute and needy with our worship and praise.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City and and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City and and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City and and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City and and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had a caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had and caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had a caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had a caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had a caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had a caused the Mayoratly Seat of the City had a caused t

The Loss of the Steamship Indian. THE steamship reported lost off the coast of Nova Scotia, yesterday morning, proves to have been the Indian, of the Liverpool and Canadian Steam Navigation Company, from Liverpool for Portland, Maine. She left Liverpool on the 9th inst., and her advices from England would have been four days later. It is barely possible some portions of her mails and correspondence may have been saved.

We have been able to obtain but very few particulars of the disaster, owing to the fact that the Nova Scotia telegraph line refused to keep open a moment later than usual, for the accommodation of the public. The Canadian line generally brings a large number of passengers, and not a word of the crew and passengers have we been able to obtain, with the exception of the simple statement that three me have been lost.

This unfeeling and selfish conduct of the managers of the Nova Scotia line, in refusing to relieve the anxiety of those who may have friends on board, by forwarding the particulars of the wreck, deserves, and will receive, the strong censure of the whole community.

The Indian was a first class iron propeller of 1.764 tons, rating A1, built in 1855, at Dunbarton, Scotland, and was probably insured to her full value, \$200.000, in England. This is the second ship of that line which has been wrecked, the Canadian having gone to pieces while ashore in the Bay of Fundy, at the entrance of the River St. Lawrence, some time in 1857.

Remember the Poor.

WE hope that amid the festivities of to-day the poor and unforturate will not be forgotten by those who possess an abundance of the good things of this world. A disposition towards bence, a readiness to divide with the needy are the best evidences of a grateful heart. Many a poor family where sickness or misfortune has intered, might be made glad to-day, if their rich neighbors sent them but a small portion from their well filled tables. We are all made better and happier by the practice of little ac's of kindness, and God has promised his blessing to those who are of charitable minds.

LNew Pablications. sock of Plays for Home Amusement, being a col-lection of original and selected Tragedies, Come-dies, Burksques, Charactes, Lectures, etc., carefully arranged and salpted for private representation. By Silas S. String. Philadelphia: George G.

This book will be a great favorite in the home circle. It is got up with much care, and sup-

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS, By WILKIS COLLINS, Author

of "The Dead Secret," "After Dark," etc. New STEAMER INDIAN WRECKED York: Harris & Sacruss.

In this work the author has fully maintained his reputation as a novel writer. The Queen of

Rearts will be read with much interest.

We have received the December number of the Enickerbocker. New York: JOHNA. GRAT. Rumbers 11 and 12 of volume 1, of Boys' and Girls' Own Magazine. New York: WILLIAM

The Election.

We have now the official vote of every county in the State, on Secretary of State, State giner, Canal Commissioner, and State Prison Inspector. On the other State officers, the vote of one county only (Onordega,) is wanting. We give the total vote on each of the State of ficers, as well as the table showing the vote for Secretary of State this year, compared with the vote for Secretary of State, in 1857 :-COMPTROLGER.

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Mugnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

The Vi-giala Panic.

Tremendous Excitement.

A TOWN FRIGHTENED BY A COW.

Norfolk, Noc. 23.—A special messenger has arrived here from Northampton, Eastern shore of Virginia, for volunteers, it having been ascertained there that an attempt is to be made on the 25th to run off slaves to Canada. There is great excitement among the white population there.

Charleston, Va., Noc. 25.—Governor Wisk left Harper's Ferry this morning, for Richmond, after reciving a dispatch from Gevenner Packers, of Fonnsylvania, tendering him the services of ten thousand men, and offering to station a guard along the dividing line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. Wiss returned thanks for the offer, assuring Gov. Packers that Virginia was able to protect her honor. After the departure of the Gevernor, Col. Elliotr addressed the military, telling them that it was possible they in girt have to undergo addens and berilous duties, and that he felt satisfied that should the van erable Commonwealth be invalid, they would efficiently wipe out the stain.

Last right, at him o'clock, an alarm was given by one o' the sentinels firing his rife. Military orders were sounded from one end of the town to the other, and caused very great panic among women and children, and some men whose nervous systems have become much disordered by late events. Shutters were closed and lights extinguished in quick time. The excitement continued until ten o'clock, when it was ascertained that the sentinel had mis taken a cow—for a man—that he challenged her, she wouldn't halt, and he fired!

At three o'clock this morning another alarm was occasioned by the report of three guns. A sentinel came rushing in and reported having halide three men, who instead of haiting, fired at into. Soorts were sent out, but no men could be found, and the town with an uproar for the balance of the night, 'the fact is that some of the widders regard it as a froic, and it is believed that some of them were under the influence of whisky, and were playing pranks on their comrades. All has been quiet to day.

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Harper's Ferry, Nec. 23.—Major General Tallariane arrived here on the express train, last evening, and assumed by direction of Governor Wass, the command of the forces. General Tallariane does not supersede Col. Davis, but was initied by rack to the command of the whole forces. Col. Davis has been disfranchised under the anti-duelling act from holding any (fine, civil or military, in Virginia. He has act dhere as an advising officer.

There was a rumor affect to-day that there was a party of marauders in the mountains, near Cherry River.

Gov. Wisz exhibits no sort of fear of rescue, but thinks it best to have a got d force on the spot.

Thanksgiving Day. Baltimore, Nov. 23,—To-morrow will be generally observed here as Trankegiving day. From present it dications all business will be suspended,—The newspapers will all suspend publication. Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The observance of Thanksgiving day will be general here. All the newspapers will suspend publication, except the Ledger.

The Dickenson College Story. Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—A despatch from President Contras, of Dick mon College, says, that the report it at one hundred of the students were in rebeldon has no foundation in facts. He asserts that the former dispatch was an imposition.

The Vessel and Cargo a Total Loss.

Three Lives Lost.

UNFERLING CONDUCT OF THE MANAGERS OF THE NOVA SCOTIA TELEGRAPH LINE.

The Particulars Withheld.

Portland, Nov. 26 .- The steamship Indian went asbore on Monday, the 21st inst., at 5 o'clock in the morning, off Joseph and Mary, and is a total wreck. She parted amidships. Two boats are missing and three men lost. It is thought some of the cabin articles may be saved. There are no further raticulars as yet.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Ecckville, N D., Nov. 23.—The agent of the Asso.

cisted Press in Halifax, telegraphs that further news from the wreck of the Indian, is expected hourly, but that the locality is difficult to hear from. The Nova Sc tis line closed at its usual hour this ever ing, refusing to keep open beyond it, for the benefit of the public. We are, therefore, unable to furnish any additional information to night. Nothing has as yet been heard of the whereabouts of the passengers

and crew.

The stramship Delta, which was at first conjecured to be the wrecked vessel, has arrived at Syd

ney, C. B. rom the Platas-Death of Kit Carso

Indian Troubles-Navigation of the Yellow Stode River. Yellow Stode River.

8t. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—The St. Louis Republican amounces, on the anthority of persons just from Fort K. srasy, the death of Kir Garson, the famous mauntaineer, which occurred at Taos, New Mexho, where he was Indian agent.

Major Schrosnan, agent for the Upper Missouri Stoux Ludians, arrived at St. Joseph's on Monday. He reports that the Stoux have sworn vengeance against the whites found in their country.

Major Schrosnan says, that the Yellow Stone river is pavigable for steamers for 9.6 miles above its confinence with the Missouri, and that gords can be landed within 400 miles of Salt Lake city, and very near several forts in that region.

Non-Arrival os the Circustan.

Sackville, N. B., Nov. 23.—The line is in working order to St. John's, N. F., but up to the closing hour this evening, nothing has been heard of the steamship Circassian, which was to have loft Galway on the 12th inst., for St. John's and New York

The Troops for Brownwille. New Orleans, Nov. 23 —The orders to provide for the transportation of troops to Brownsvill have been countermanded.

From Washington. Washington, Nov. 23.—Our Minister to Spain, Mr. Passion, is expected home by the next steamer. The President has given him leave of absence for an

Mr. Passon, is expected home by the next steamer. The President has given him leave of absence for six months.

The re is such information in Washington as warrants the beltef that all differences but you to the United States and Great Britain, growing out of the United States and Great Britain, growing out of the Claybo-Ballwer treaty, will soon be adjusted through the agency of Mr. Wyrk, English Minister to Central America. A part of the arrangement was the recent settlement of the boundary of Honduras.

Thos F. Mraganas to day brought dispatches to the State Department from Mr. Dim'ray, Minister to Costa Rica, who, it appears, has made a favorable impression on the Government of that Republic.

The President did net receive visitors to day, being engaged on his annual message, which he expects to finish during the present week.

Fitteen hundred cases are pending in the U. S. Court of Claims, but thirteen only are ready for trail.

Judge Douglas is still confined to his room, but is gradually recovering bis health.

DANTE. B. Maryin has resigned his commission as Chief Engineer in the Navy.

The various government offices will be closed tomorrow, Thankagiving Day.

The Rio Grande Troubles New Orleans, Nov. 23.—Advices from San Augustine, of the 12th inst, state that Gen. Twicce has issued orders for a section of light artillery, 4 companies of infantry, and 3 of cavalry, under Major Hintyziman, to march to Fort Morrel on the Neuces, and then to await further instructions.

Nashvitle, Nov. 23.—Mr. EASTMAN, senior editor of the Union and American, died this morning of apoplexy.

Markets.

Oswego, Nov 23, 6 p. m.—Flour dull, but prices unchanged. Wheat firm, with a good milling demand for Upper Lake; sales 14.000 bush. Miwaukoe Glub at \$116 a \$107 \mathcal{E}; 314 300 bush. datto at \$106 affoct; 1.000 bush. Racine, at \$1 03 \mathcal{E}\_{6}, and 3.600 bush Ghicago Spring No 2 at \$105. Barley, Rye and Oaks quiet; Peas dull: sales 500 bush. Canadian at 68c. Canal Freights unsettled, but without materiel change. Lake Imports—2.000 bbis Flour, 98 000, Wheat; 22 000 bush. Corn., 4 100 bush. Oats. 6 0.00 bush Balley, 1000 bush. Rye. Canal Exports—5 200 bbis. Flour, 17.000 bush. Wheat, 3.306 bush. Rye, 3.400 bush. Feas, 3.000 bush. Mait.

From Turks Island. By the brig Eliza, Capt. SMITH, from Turks

The Royal Standard of Nov. 6th, publishes the

following card;

The undersigned begs to express, through this medium, his heartfelt gratitude to the American Consul at this Port, General J. B. Haysz, for his great kindness to himself and erow, under circumstances of deep distress. The brig of which the undersigned was master, foundered at see on the 15th October last, and he, with his family and erow, reached this port, after many terrible viciositudes of fortune, on ite 25th. There being no Dutch Consul at this port, and the undersigned being entirely destitute of the "means" which make men we'come in strange lands, he was for some time in a painful state of anxiety as to what course to pursue, to provide for the aupport of himself and those who naturally looked up to him for succor and assistance, until the American Consul kindly stepped forward and offered, simply on the grounds that Holland and the United States of America were friendly nations, not only the act as his rotary, but to assume his bills at this por on his personal responsibility, and without the slightest remuneration. Such an act of disinterest ed genorosity cannot but excite my despest grat tud-, and I am only pained to think that it is not means that the state, his the above, certainly tend to coment to good feeting already existing between the two means that the United States would copy the above.

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Late Master of the stranded Dutch brig "Airr Late Master of the stranded Dutch brig

CITY NEWS.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- This 24th of November, as Thanksgiving Day, will be generally ob-served throughout the city, by the closing of places of business, religious services and, by those who can afford them, good dinners. But, in the midst of the gratitude and good cheer of the day, our citizens should not forget the poor they have always with them. But for the kindness of those well able to do acts of charity, many an aching heart can say today, in the midst of all this great city's happiness that it has little cause to be thankful. Charitable institutions on this day, therefore, make general appeals to the public for aid, either in money, food, or clothing, and it is hoped their calls will be generally responded to.

At the Home for the Friendless, No. 32 East 30th street and No. 29 East 23th street, donation visits from friends and patrons will be received, bet seen the hours of S and S P. M. At the Five Points Mission, No. 61 Park street.

blic exercises will be given by the children at 3, and dinner at 5 P. M. Donations requested.

The ladies of the Gospel Home Mission, No. 42

Baxter street, give a dinner and request donations. Gifes for the Newsboy's Lodging House will be that kfully received at No. 128 Fulton street.

The managers of the Colered Orphan Asylum re ceive denation visits at their institution on 5th avenue, between 43d and 44th streets, between the ours of 1 and 5 P. M. The exercises of the children will commence at 2 P. M.

Religious services will be observed at the Churc of the Puritans, Union Equare; in the Church of the Messiah, No. 728 Broadway, at 11 A. M.; at the Greeby street Synagogue at 4 o'clock; at Temple Emanuel on Tweffth street, at 10 o'clock, and generally throughouf the city.

The Target Companies going out to-day, as far as

known, are : The Balance Dock Guards, to Conrad's Hotel, Yorkville; the Miller Guard, Smithsonia Light Guard, Anderson Guard, Bowery Musketeers A number of Base Ball and Cricket Clubs have matches during the day, and in the evening an elec-

tion of officers of the St. Georges Cricket Club will

be held at the " House of Lords," in Houston street, PROTECTION OF EMIGRANTS AGAINST TICKET AND HOTEL SWINDLERS,-The Emigrant Protive Sccieties, of various nationalities have formed a coalition, for the benefit of those under their care, to protect them against the outrageous awindles perpe-trated on them by the ticket agents and their friends. They held a meeting yesterday at the office of the German Society, but did nothing of consequence They adjourned to meet again on Tuesday evening next, when they intend to appoint a joint Vigilance Committee, consisting of one or two members of each

Pointscal.—The Repulscan City Convention on Tuesday sight, nominated Solomon Hell, of the 9th Ward, for G. poration Gouncel, and Wa. T. Pinoneau, of the 994 Ward, for Alma-House Gover-

not. Mr. Procuser is the present incumbent.
We learn that the tax-payers throughout the city, without distinction of party, are organizing independent movements to elect men to Aldermanic and Council and Boards who are untrammelled to party.

The Americans of the 19th Ward, at a council meeting, after agreeing, by a unanimous vote, that the fact had been demonstrated, that the Americans hold the balance of power in the State resolved, that they were for meintaining the American organization to the end, "in the hope of securing a national, patriot c, intelligent, and capable man, for President of the United States in 1860."

The Republicans of the 16th Ward made the first movement, in this city, on Tuesday night, towards organizing for the coming Presidental campaign.

The following nominations have been made by the School Reform Association of the 11th Ward: Commissioner, Daniel D. Wright; Inspector, Jacobe-mus S. Undermill, and Trustees, Trusis H. Duryra and WM. C. BARREL.

EDWARD FALCONER has received the nomination for

Alderman from the workingmen of the 8th Ward. The Wozart Convention to nominate a candidate for Corporation Counsel, held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon. The committee appointed at a former meeting, reported the name of GREAKS C. BROWSON as a condidate for Corporation Counsel. The name reported was unanimously accepted amid reciferous cheering.

The Hon. Grouge Ordyke, the Republican candi

date for Mayer, last evening received at his head-quarters, Thour's Hotel, the presidents of the different Republican associations and American Councils of each ward, large numbers of the prominent merchants, and others, who called upon him and as sured him of their friendliness toward him.

The Republican Aldermanic and Councilmanic Conventions were held throughout the city last evening. The action of the Aldermanic Conven tions was as follows in the several districts named : 24 District met and adjourned to Monday next 4th District met and adjoursed to Monday night next. 6th District-THOMAS BENNETT. 8th District-Join Landers. 10th District met at 618 Broadway; and unanimously nominated A. Jackson Opera, after the first ballot, which resulted as follows: A-J. Odell, 8; Francis Spicer, 4.

The Counci manic Conventions resulted as follows:

4th District-WM H. CANFIELD, WM. PARKER, CHAS. H. Hall, Isaac J. Duckworth, Warren Rocsevelt, Noah S. Farrham. 5th District—Thos. G. Hall, Alobzo G. Reynolds, Andrew Craft, Jas. L. Per-LEY, BERNAN SCHWARTZ, WM. T. ASHMAN. 5th District met at No. 618 Broadway, and made the folowing nominations : DANIEL DARROW, JAMES GAL-LOWAT, ABRAM LENT, JOHN MCRALUS, HENRY C.

PARK, and JAMES INGRAM.

The Mozart Conventions to nominate candidates for Aldermen, were he'd in the different districts, and the following nominations were made:—2d District— RICHARD BARRY; 4th District—JAS, BAGLEY; 6th Dis trict—Michael Tromey; 8th District—John Russell: 19th District—Jos. G. Browning; 12th District—F. I. A. Boote; 14th District-Jas. G. Corver 16th Dis-

trict—Terrence Farlay.

The 16th District Tammany Aldermanic Convention met at Eagan's last evening, and adjourned till Saturday evening next.

The Mozart Hall Councilmanic Convention of the

4th District last evening made the following nominatiors:-John Hogan, Jas. WHITE, THOS. McMANUS, THOS. SMITH, HARRIS BOGERT and JAS. BURNS. MR. HEGH G. CROZIER was last evening

unanimously renominated by both wings of the De-mocracy of the 3d Ward for the office of School Commissioner. Mr. CROETER is every way qualified for the office.

GRADUAL REMOVAL OF THE OLD DUTCH CHURCH.—The corpses enclosed in the vaults under and around the old Dutch Church, or us it is better known, of late years, the Post office, are gradually being removed. The government lease of the buildng is extended to the year 1865, and when it is expired the vaults will probably be empty. The Committee in whose hands the business has been placed, raise the bodies from the vaults at the desire of the relatives or heirs of the deceased, and reinter them in the Lafsyotte Piece Cemetery, or Greenwood Cemetery; or else furnish funds to purchase a lot in any other Cemetery adjacent to the city, in which, at their expense, the corpers are reburied. Quite a crowd gathered round the Nassau street side to witness the work of opening the Herring vault, from which the remains of Mr. Van Kunson, interred some nine years since, (the last interment made in that ground,) were removed to Greenwood Cometery. PHILIP LIVINGSTON, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, left to his heirs a vault in this ground, in which a number of the Livingsron family have been buried; and it is now in con-Island, we have papers from that place to the 6th of templation to effect their removal to some other cemetery. Mr. P. LIVINGSTON was interred in Pennsyl

> THE "NEW WORLD" ACCIDENT .- The loss to the proprietors of the steamer New World, growing out of the recent sinknig of that noble vessel, will be not far from one hundred thousand dollars. There was no insurance on the property.

> STRAMSHIP NORTH STAR.—In our report of the damage received by this steamer, while ashore on French Keys, we were in error in saying she had several of her bottom frames broken. Her bottom is composed of live oak timbers, joined together and caulked, thus forming a solidity. From the posttion she laid in, and the nature of the bottom she was on, while ashore, she is, of course, some wha chafed, and has a piece of her keel broken off, but has not received damage sufficient to cause her to leak more than the occasional working of a donkey pump would free her from.

ABNIVERSARY MERAING .- The Thirty-sixth anniversary of the Methodist Mutual Benefit Society, was he'd at the Allen street M. E. church last even ing. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mosers, Po SAL, NEWMAN and McKown, and the Treasurer, Mr. J. L. King, presented his annual report, in which he stated the permanent fund of the society to be at present, \$4 620-\$4 600 of which was invested in various Methodist churches, at 7 per cent. interest. The receipts for the past year were \$517 19; expenlitures, \$357 50; leaving a balance in the treasury, of \$150 69. The amount expended by the soxiety since its foundation, for the relief of necessitous members was \$7.000. The meeting closed with prayer.

LECTURES.-Rev. J. STARR KING lectured last evening before a large audience at the Cooper Institute, on Substance and Show, or the Real and

The sixth of the Angle African course of lectures. lelivered at Shileh Church, came off last evening, beore a large audience, composed of both whites and blacks, Mr. Wz. HERRIES was the lecturer, and his consideration of the subject "Revelation and Chattel Slavery," abounded in characteristic hits at the

by his hearers.

S. W. Curris lectured last night to a fair audience at the 16th street Baptist Church, on Democracy and Education, what they are and what they are not. Dr. DURRANT's second free lecture on the History Anatomy and Surgery, will be delivered this even ing at the new Metropolitan Medical College, No. 68 East Broadway.

ITALIAN OPERA.-The "Magic Flute" was performed last night at the Academy of Music, to a full house. This morning "Lucrezia Borgia" is to be sung by ALBERTINA and BRAUCARDE, and in the evening the opera of "Lucia," with ADALINA POTTI, Baig-NOLI and FERRI in the act.

A meeting of the American Institute Polytechnic Association was held last evening at the Cooper Institue, for the discussion of the subject, 'Musical Instruments." About forty members were present, and after a short but interesting session, the meeting a journed at an early hour.

THE firemen of this city, and the firemen of the "City of Churches," will meet at the corner of West Broad way and Franklin st., to try their mus cle and the force of their engines.

> Communications, &c. Musical Letters for The Sun.

> > NUMBER III. The Magic Flute.

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You should see and hear that fine work at the Academy of Music on Thanksgiving day. Morant wrote that work in Germany, when the New York people did not eare much for musical developmentate time when those musical lights "Bruvavan, Morant and Harons," as a happy "Triumvizals" ewayed the musical sceptre over the European Continent. I have not space enough to dwell upon the history of that fine time in musical art, however

grand and magnificent! I can only briefly speak about the laudable effort of the present itaitan Opera Manager, and give oredit in general to the personal, for making popular here a German Opera. The subject is in past religious and in part comical. Frince Taxuma, an Egyptian Grand Dubra, elopses with Passua, a denghiter of Assuring man, and rules over the night and the sleeping people. In the Temple of lass he will train her to remain a respectable woman in defiance of the ill parental influence. As many other people in plain life, the lovers have to undergo many trials, and after the usual romantic "to and fro," at the stage they get married. Passua a "Marie Plute," by the spirits or spiritual rappers, in order to give alarm whenever her swett "ection" is endangered. A fine buffs (not buffalo,) a sort of first-rate clown, named Paragemo, appears occasionally for the sole purpose of marriment, and plays also, an instrument, (what the German people call 'Queerphetfe,") whose magical effect renders any one "frantic." Parageno is a birdicatcher, and employs quite a portion of hands in his business.

Inquests, Aceidents, &c.

Coroner O'KEITE held an inquest on Wednesday, on the body of Jose De Sawro, an immate of the workhouse at Blackwell's Island, who, while partially deranged, on Tuesday, Jumped off the second story believely of the building, and was killed. Deceased was a colored man, born in Spain, and 40 years of age.

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Coroner Schirmer held an inquest at the N. Y. Hospital, upon the body of Ower McGirshis, a native of Ireland, 69 years of age, who died from the effects of a fall. It supears that three weeks ago, deceased fell down stairs, and injured his head so reverly that be became delirious, and had to be kept locked up in his room. On Tuesday night he managed to get out of the room and upon the roof, from which he fell and was killed. He revided at 613 Greenwich street. Verdict accordingly.

The same coroner held an inquest upon the body of John Callaham, a native of Sociand, 32 years of ago, who, while at work tearing down the building No. 22 Reades at, on Wednesday morning, fell from the roof to the street, and was instantly killed. Verdict, "Accidental death."

Coroner Jackman held an inquest, at Bellevue Hospital, upon the body of James Gallagier. a native of Ireland, 50 years of age, who died on Tuesday night, from the effects of a fall from a ladder, received on the 21st ult. Verdict, "Accidental death."

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INJURED BA A BLAST .- JOHN NOONAN, & laborer, was seriously injured, on Wednesday morning, by the premature explosion of a blast which he was preparing, in 198th st, near 10th Avenue. He was taken to Bellevae Hospital, where it was ascertained that his collar bone and thigh were fractured.

Police Intelligence, &c.

STABBING APPRAY AT SEA .- A stabbing af-STANBING AFFRAY AT SEA.—A stabbing affray took place outside Sandy Hook, on the 22d inst.,
on board the bank May Flower, which sailed hence
21st, for Barbadoes, in which the mate, Cras Horonxine, was dangerously wounded. It is alleged that
the mate and a seaman named Brown had
some words, when the former struck the later
with a belaying pin or stick, which so exaspersted
Brown that, as alleged, he immediately stabbed him
just below the keart. The wounded man and Brown
were both brought to Quarantine by pilot beat Washington, No. 4, where the man Brown was delivered
to officers Vappersum and Swains, who took him before the U. S. Marshal, and the wounded man sent to
the Seamenu's Retreat, where he now lies in a precarious situation.

WAICESTUPPING CASES AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.—Two countrymen, named FRAD. HANGES OFFICE.—Two countrymen, named FRAD. HANGEL and SOLOMOS VAR VALKENBERG, yesterday, complained at the Mayor's office, of having been swindled out of a small sum of money. Officer McAstratus procured the money for the men, and arrested a man, named Thomas Coenty, supposed to be one of the sharpers and brought him before the Mayor, who committed him to the Tombs.

ANOTHER FAST YOUNG CLEEK IN TROUBLE.

—Yesterday noon. Mr. JOSETH STRUUSS, a member of the firm of 8 H STROUBLE STRUUSS, a member of the firm of 8 H STROUBLE STRUUSS, a member of the firm of 8 H STROUBLE STRUUSS, a member of the firm of 8 H STROUBLE STRUUSS, a member of the firm of 8 H STROUBLE STRUUSS, who has, as they allege, defrauded them of a draft of \$500 contained in a letter, from Columbia: Georgie, and solutines ame to Messrs. Accuse Bernouble & Co., bankers, with the endorsement of the firm, and converting then the money for his own use. The accused, at the time the complaint was made, was already in the Tombs on snother charge.

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ARREST ON SUSPICION.—CHAS. CLIFFORD and MICHAEL SCANLIN were arrested on Wednesday, on suspicion of steeling a set of harness, values at \$60 which they were offering for sale at a very low price. They were taken before Justice Kelly, and committed for exemination. The harness is at the Eighth Ward Station House.

CHARGE OF GRAED LARCENY.—A young man named James Dooran was arrested on Wednesday, charged with stealing four coats, valued at \$35, from the house of ANELIA GALITEEL, No. 853 First avenue. The coats were stolen some days ago, and no clue to the thief could be obtained, until yesterday, when Dooran came to the house and offered to restore them for the sum of \$10. He was immediately arrested on suspicion of being the thief, and Justice Kelly locked him up.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—About 6 1-2 o'clock yesterday morning, MARTER SEA and JOHE LEARY, MERCHANGER ARTER SEA AND JOHE LEARY, ME

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ALLEGED ASSAULT ON A SAILOR.—JAMES LONG, second mate of the ship Union, lying at oier 49, E. R., was arrested on Wednesday by officer King, of the lower police Court, charged with brutally assembling Caas Andresson, one of his sailors. It is alleged that he knowled the sailor down, boat and kicked him, and then knocked him overboard. He was recoused by some who witnessed the assault, and taken to the Mospital, where he lies unable to speak. Lone was looked up by Justice Commonly.

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Allegad Bwrglaw.—A man named Thos.

Madican was being exemined on Wednesley as a witness, in the Second District Police Court, and on being closely questioned, admitted that in September last he broke into the meat market of John W. Saltzins, in 6th avenue, and robbed it of \$15. On this confession Justice Kelly looked him up to answer.

Mr. Saltzins states that on the night of the burglary, Madican was seen lurking about the presises.

Allegad Assault on a Police Captain —
Capt. James Coutton, of the \$2d precises, while passing through Greenwich street yesterdey morning, was stacked by a stage driver, whom he had ordered to drive in a different direction, and as aleged, badly beaten. The driver, named S. Gontant, was arrested and taken before Justice Whear, who held him to ball in the sum of \$300.

See Third Page for further News.

LAURA KEENE'S THEATRE -THE WOPE'S -SE er. This beautiful play, which is now in the zenith f its popularity, is one of the most touchingly patheti stories that has ever been presented in the city, while the admirable comedy which is so nicely mingled with its pathos continually provokes the laughter of the lighted auditor. Miss KEENE's performance of Lady delighted anditor. Mass actives a performance of havy Evelyn is one of the most artistic triumbs we have ever witnessed. Every part is performed in an able and satisfactory manner and the play forminates every evening at ten o'clock, thus enabling visitors from the country, passing their Thankagiving in the city, to re turn home by the early trains on the same evening.

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He has regularly and consistently voted with the Bepublicans ever since. Unlike Fowler, Tilden, Ocehrane and other Free Soil dem agrouse, who pretend to
belong to the party, he does not. He openly proclaims
his hoselifity to the South, and his sympathy with the
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Havemeyer is 1506, avowed himself for Fremont and
Dayton, and agained Bochanna and Breekindings. But
from other quarters, equally likely to be well informed, we learn tittle-rand still more conde suntore facts.

It is subged that the subscription book of the Black
Republican Committee is still in evit-tone, which cantains memorands of the contributions of Wm. F. Havemore rand Samely and the contribution of Wm. F. Havemore rand Samely and the contribute a check of
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before the question even now first presented to us. No permocratic candidate is in the field but Fernando The now ination of Havemeyer was made by the Tammany managers in a vain attempt to propitiate the Republican party, and to induce Thurlow Weed and Horace Greeley to throw for him the twelve or fifteen thousand Seward votes in the city. In life a Pamocrant's—General Nye has openly dec are either the last Presidential election. And he added that he felt very grateful for his so doing—of course he did. did, as MEN, REMEMBER.—William F, Havemeyer has not been before the people, as a candidate for office, since he ran for Presidential Elector on the Van Buren teket nominated at the Abolition Convention at Utica, on the 14th of September, 1848, in order to defeat Lewis Cass. Let the friends of Lewis Cass remember this. Mr. Havemeyer received about 5.000 votes in New York city then. Will he reach that number now?

Grand Democratic Rally. e Democratic Republican Electors of the city courty of New York, ricedly to regular nomina-, and in favor of custaining the organization of party, are requested to meet at TAMMANY HALL,

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26,
At half past To'cleck,
For the purpose o ratificing the nominations of
WM P HAVEMEYER, for Mayor.
SAM'L. J. TILDEN, for Corporation Counsel, PATRICE McELROY, for Governor of the Alms House.
The following distinguished democrats will address
the meetir g:
HON, JOHN A. DIX.
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HON, JOHN E. DEVLIN HON, JOHN VAN BUREN,
HON, GEO. G BARNABD.BON H WALBRIDGE.
HON, JOHN COCHRANE. DR. PHILIP MERKLE.
THOS. FRANCIS MEAGHER. E-Q.
By arder of the Committee of Arrange neets.
Lasac Y Fowler. Elijah F. Pardy. David Klasner,
Thomas Byrres. A. J. McCarthy. Robert Donnell,
William Miner. Geo. H Furser, Isalab Ry.derr,
John Clancy.
R. T. Complex Taylor, Peter Mitchell,
Feman. R. Hart.
J. W. Chanler, Cor. Hartnedy,
Rich dR. Connolly, Edward Cooper, Anson Harrick.
J. W. Sterbury, Jos. D. Baldwin, Nicholas Reagrist,
John Whoeles, Geo. H. L. Lynch, Andre Fremenl,
Jos Richardega, Rob. G. W. Immley, Dennis M. soney,
Alfred Chancellor, Nich-las Murphy Thomas Skuse,
ELIJAH F. PURDY, Chairman
Committee of Arrangements
Douglas Taylor. Parks Mirchell, Secretaries. 331 The following distinguished democrats will address

D. legates of the Se sond aldermanic District Conven-tion, (Fourth and Sixth Wards) called by the General Committee of the Mozart Hall Democratic organiza-tion, the contesting delegates being duly admitted, PATRICK (OYLE, of No. 48 Mosison st. was nomi-lated for Alderman by acclamation. New York, Nov. 28, 1859 JOHN MARA, Chr., of the 4th Ward, JOHN QUINLAN, Sec., of the 6th Ward.

New York, Nev. 23d, 1859.—At a Large enthusiast'e meting of the citizens of the 6th Aldermante District, held at Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince at Mr. JOHN J. CULLEY was nominated for Alderman of said district. Several Resolutions seling offered, the following was adopted:

Resolved, That in JOHN J. CULLEY we find a man of a triing integrity, and being a working man's friend, we recommend him to the people of the said district for their suffrage.

On motion of Mr. JOHN BRENNAN the masting adjoursed to the call of the chair. JOHN FEENY, Chairman. T. McDONALD, Sec.

At a meeting of the Democratic Nominat-ing Convertion for Constables of the 13th Ward, held at Hasting's Hall, on Wednesday evening, 25d inst. Mears JOHN TILLEY and JOSEPH HILDEBRAND were unanimously neminated for Constables of said ward. E. F. McManus, Chairman; JAMES McGILL, Secy. The 8th Aldermanic Republican Couves-The 8th Aldermunic R. publican Court tion met at Onderson's Hail, corner of Clinton and Grand st. The Convention was called to order by comins ing Mr. Warren Rosevelt as Chairman, and Mr. Warren Rosevelt as Chairman, and DERS was accommodated on the first ballot. the Convention then adjourned. WARREN ROSEVEL., President; D P. FITZPATRICK, Seey.

The Feventh Ward Working Meu's Independent Club, will hold their meeting at No. 385 Chteryst, on Friday, boy. 25, at 7,8 o'clock, P. M. All the members are requested to attend, as there is husiness of importance to be transacted. By order OWEN de CANN, President. MICHL KELLY, Seey. MICHL HOGAN, Vice Pres. PATK MEANEY, Treas. 10

Hon. GEORGE OPPYKE.

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Hendquarter at THORP'S Hotel, cor of Eighth at and Broadway. Citizens of all parties who are in fewer of an honest administration of the city Government, are invited to meet daily at this place.

The Twenty-first Ward Wood Club will hold another grand rally at Fitzgersle's Hall, in 18th st, near Third are, this evening, at 75 o'clock. Sev-us' distinguished democrate will address the meeting JAM'S HUSTON, President. GEO. W. MEEKS, JAB. TIMONEY, Secy's.

Mezart Hali Nominations—2d Aldermanic District—At a meeting of the Mozart Hall Delegates of the 2d Aldermanic District, held at Mr. Thomas Whites, 375 Pears et, on Wedresday evening, November 23d, 1850, Mr. RICHARD BARRY was unani-montly routinated. JOHN W. STACK, Sec HENRY BEATMAN, Chairman.

6th Ward.

HAVEMEYER. TILDEN. and McELROY.

At a meeting of the Democratic Republican Ward Committee of the 6th Ward, held at the Ivy Green, 12 Elm st, on Wednesday evening, November 93d, 1809, the following resolution was unanimously adopted. ted.
Resolved, That the Democratic Republican Ward
Committee of the 6th Ward fully endouse the nominatiors made at Tammany Hall of
WILLIAM F. HAVEREY ER FOR MAYOR,
SAMUEL J. TILDEN FOR CORPORATION
COUNSEL,
PATRICK MCELROY FOR GOVERNOR OF THE
ALMSHOUSE,
Relieving in the sound discretion of the Nominating

Balleving in the sound discretion of the Nominating Convention, and the honest and patrictic motives which prompted the nomination of men of well known integrity, to whom the interests of the people of this city can be confidently entrusted.

Recolved, That it is the duty of every Democrat to mutain the regular nominations of the party, made at Tammany Hell, and, recognizing this principle. We will use every available means to elect our candidates, and thus defeat the political treachery that is now attempting to disgrees and defeat the Democracy of the city.

GEORGE PEARSON, Sect. 182

4th Alderman le District Convention. Pursuant to call, at a meeting of the Democratic Republican Alderman in Gooverntion of the 4th Alderman in District comprision portions of the 4th, 10th, 18th, and 4th Warm Major JAB. BAGLEY was usually a subject of the convention of the convent

At a Convention of the United Demogracy, held at No. 915 Fulton at, or Wednesday evening, November 23d, 1869, the following named gentlemen were unanimously nominated for School Officers and Constables:

ber Indimonaly nominationer, etables:
-For School Commissioner, EUGH G. CROZIEB.
For Inspector of Schools, E. GARDNER,
SIEPHEN E. GARDNER,
WELLBROCK JURGEN H. WELLBROCK, PATRICK KERRIN, THOMAS LYONS. or Comstables, JOHN HURLEY,
MICHAEL MCCANE,
THOMAS MONROE, Chairman,
GEORGE F. DEWLAND, Secy.
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At a secting of the "Union Independent CLUE," held at the house of M. P. Haviland, 5th ave and 56th street, on the avening of the 19th inst. the nomination of RANSOM C. FARER, East, who make the first of the street, and enthusiastically ratified as candidate for the 7th Councilmanic District. The mosting them with great unanimity and in the utmost received the following officers, vis. 7 (1997). The first of the first of the street of the first of the street of the first of the street of the first of the fir Workingmen's Candidate.

For Alderman of 8th Aldermanie District.

EDWARD FALCONER.

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POLITICAL NOTICES.

New York Sun Establishment, held on Wednesday evening, the following recolutions were unanismously adopted:

Resolved, That an expression of our thanks is due to MORES S BEACH, Esq., for his thousehful kindness and generality in presenting to day a "Thanksqiving turkey to every person employed in the Sun Establishment.

Resolved. That while returning Mr. Reach our thanks for this new evidence of his friendly interest in us, it is further due to film and to ourselves to bear testimony to his uniform kindness and courtesy, and his frequently manifested desire to make the relations between himself, as employer, and us, as employed entirely pleasant and trustful.

JAMFS H P. DAWSON, Secretaries.

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will this be to many families in this city who will be
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It is true you may take purgatives which will open.

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DR. JAMES LULL, of Potsdam, N. Y., writes, Aug. 11, 1859;

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"In met with a man three weeks ago, in Canada, who had alightly injured his finger two or three days before, which caused immediate pain, serolling, and violent fewer. When I saw him, the pain and swelling had extended to his shoulder, depriving him of reed and select the pain and swelling had extended to his shoulder, depriving him of reed and on the point of mortification. His doctor was ignorant of the nature of his case. I got there at evenius, and during the night I gave him a whole box of pills, applied a seast poutice, and saved his life.

MR. A. Ross of Madrid, St. Lawrence County, M. Y., writes Aug. 24, 1850:

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